rano Wins the Purso at a Mile-Little Fred in Front All the Way-Orda Delays the Sport-Was the Mare Run Inter There was more rain than shine at Guttenburg yesterday, and a gale that swept over the track chilled the sporting blood of the

Three out of six first-choice horses won purses. Spendoline, at 8 to 1, was the long shot of the day. Once Again coming next at

U to 1. The only unusual incident was the return from the post of all the horses in the third race while the throng was watching for the start. All bets were declared off and time given to make fresh books, because Horatio etting, falled to appear. Information came that the mare had been run into by a wagon while on the way to the track from her stable

while on the way to the track from her stable, a mile up the road. The case is to be investigated. Scratches were numerous, and there would have been more but for the judges.

A request to scratch Trestle was denied, and the horse ran second to Toano in the fourth race, at a mile, for the \$500 purse. The pair made a good race, Toano drawing away at the linish, and winning by an open length, Lonely linishing third, four lengths away. Trestle paid 15 to 1 for place in the books.

Lillie K., second choice in the first race, came with a rush on the outside at the finish, winning by three lengths from Enola, Claymore, the favorite, losing second place by a nose.

more, the Invorte, losing nose.

The second race proved disastrous to the Spendoline, at 8 to 1. The second race proved disastrous to the backers of favorites, Spendoline, at 8 to 1, beating McKeeyer, also 8 to 1, over the line by a head. Double Cross came third, lapped by Lallah, in the best finish of the day.

Idttle Fred, even money favorite in the third race, showed his heels to the field all the way, winning by five lengths. Tlogs beating linth, second choice, half a longth for the place.

Tringle, odds on favorite in the fifth race, permitted Eclipse to run clear of the splashing mud up to the last half furlong, when the daughter of Tremont bounded to the front and won by a length and a half. Eclipse beating Lillian two lengths for second place.

Sparling opened a 6 to 4 on favorite for the last race, but the odds lengthened to it to 5 sgainst at the finish, and Sparling was beaten from the first quarror by Once Again, a 6 to 1 chance, Sparling beating Rochester a neck for second place. Summaries:

THE PIRST MACE.

Purse \$400, for unidens; three-quarters of a mile.
(*) F. Sanders s.b. f. Lillie E. J. by Glengarry-Bonnie-Harold, 110 (82)

J. Dwyer's cb. f. Enola, 3. 954 (Blake)

J. M. Jefloott's b. g. Claymore, 3. 110 (H. Penny).

Little Willie, Sade, Martha Washington, Wyndhaus, and Van Dyke abs ras. Little Willie, Sade, Nartha tassington, and Yan Dyke also ran, Time 1:2136.

Betting—Arainst Lillie K., 294 to 1; Enois, 316 to 1; Claymore, 2 to 1, Mutuals priof \$6, 15, \$6,10, \$4,25.

THE SECOND BACK

THE THIRD BACE.

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Purse \$500, for all ages; one mile.

Bhattan Stable's b. g. Toano, 5. by Lougfellow—
Salara, 107 (H. Penny).

Empire Stable's b. g. Treatie, 4, 50 (French).

R. J. Hutchinson's br. c. Lonely, 4, 110 (Hueston)... 3
Issaquena filly, Nubian, and Relwood also ran.

Time, 1,48%.

Betting—Two to 1 on Toano, 50 to 1 Trestle, 15 to 1
Lonely. Mutuals paid \$3.80, \$2.75, \$17.15. THE FIFTH BACK. se \$400, for all ages: five furiongs. an's br. f. Tringle, 2, by Tremont—Triangle, 96

(Stevenson).

Sennett & Warr's b. c. Eclipse, S. 102 (J. Bergen)... 2

Lamanney Broe', b. g. Lillian, R. We (R. Lyneb)..... 5

Defaulter, A. O. H., Rediant, and Lups filly also ran.

Time 1 105 to 1 segainst Eclipse.

20 to 1 Lillian. Mutuals paid 22.70, \$2.10, \$2.45. THE SIXTH RACE.
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Gloster, Missive, Ballarat, Romance, Paradise, Austral, Nabel Pomeroy, and Bonnie King also ran.

Trans, 112 (M. Betting—Six to one against Once Again, * to 5 Sparling, 4 to 1 Repeater. Mutuals paid \$10.75, \$8.65, \$2.05.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

The probable starters and weights are:

First Race-Pures \$400, for beaten horses; four and one-half furiongs. Wyndham, 106; Surplus, 106; Archie Collins, 106; Go Lucky, 105; Mke Watson, 102; Apendall, 102; Ottawa. 102; Extrs. 103; Courtland. 102; Mail of the Mist, 102; Guldero, 102; Sadle Romers f., 102; Salles Alley. 102; Miss Olive, 102; Grante. 102. Recond Race-Pure \$400; selling; six and one-half furiongs. Maris Lovel, 114; Dalsyrian, 112; Onaway, 108; Balisbury, 103; Parid, 102; Bonnie King, 93. Third Race-Pures \$500; handleap; five furiongs. 111; Early Blossom, 110; Basil Duke, 104; Ruth, 98; Mohlcan, 105; Haisyrian, 96.

Vourth Eace-Pures \$500; handleap; mile and a sixteenth. Now or Never, 104; Mitt Young, 101; Larsie, 100; Blitsen, 177; Lepanto, 96; War Duke, 88; Zamn, 97; Lepanto, 96; War Duke, 88; Zam Fifth Race-Purse \$400. for two-year-olds; selling; Fifth Race-Purse \$400. for two-year-olds; selling; three-quarters of a mile, Paragon, 106; Goldwave, 104; Proteinol, 94; Passett, 92; Tammany Hall, 91; Moulie Davia 80.

sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; seven furionrs. Polham, 118; Gloster, 100; sir George, 107; Telephone, 105; Carmellte, 106; Macauley, 103; Apollo, 105; War Duke, 101; Sir Rac, 98; Kingdom, 86; Standard, \$1.

The Winners at Chience.

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Cuicago, Dec, 7.—To-day's races at Garfield Park resulted as follows:
First Race—Five furiongs. Eugenie won, Pat Conley second, First Lap third. Time, 1:21.
Second Race—Six furiongs. Antoinette won, Jee Ginter second, Guess Not third. Time, 1:874.
Third Race—Six furiongs. Ruby Payne won, Sunny Brocek second, Adaline third. Time, 1:34.
Yourth Race—Six furiongs. Hisnaells won, Profigate second, Linguist third. Time, 1:36.
Fifth Race—Six furiongs. Winslow won, Mary Mac second, King Richard third. Time, 1:27;

EXCITING BATTLES TO-NIGHT.

The Brooklyn Athletic Clab Will Decide Five "Special" Matches, Ten of the best known amateur fighters in the ranks at present in form will come together at Grand Army Hall, Bedford avenue and North Second street, Brooklym, this evening, at the Brooklyn Athletic Club's "special" tournament. Some of the best sport wit-messed during the present active season is assured.

Biddle Loeber, the special bantam weight 110-pound

Badie Loeber, the special bantam weight 110-pound champion of America, will tackle Mike Nuiroy, the "Brighton Cyclene," at 112 pounds, and as it will be science against strength, the bont is sure to be more than ordinarily interesting.

The long-standing difference on the question of superiority between Jerry Barnett, the "Fourth ward Rusher," and Tonny Creede, Brooklyn A. C., will probably be finally settled, for they will meet at 115 pounds in the second bout or the night, and Jerry promises to go at Creed, so fast that he "won't be in it at al. Creede has his own individual pointons at to who will be of the life, as he is inspected trim.

Tour very clever men will meet in the special lightweight 135-sound invitation class as the wind-non-invastion. Jack Alksens, Nonparell A. C. and Mike Dempsey, Brooklyn A. C., will be the first pair, while Boand, Brooklyn A. C., are to go at it as the next twam in this class. The winner of the two bouts in this class, promises to have a very comprete evening's work case out for him, for the nick age very evenly matched, and all four are in trim for the sound of the gong.

National Athletes Were Merry.

Never in the history of the famous home of the Teutonic singers did Arion Hall, on Wall street, near Broadway, Brooklyn, present a more brautiful appearance than last evaning, when the third annual reception of the National Athletic Club occurred. Pestoons of the national colors, and emblems, together with many costly and rich floral and fern designs, made the place a veritable fairyland, white Netzger's full orchestras pourced forth cons and strains of both promeands any dance minuse, one succeeding the other. It was the most extensive affair which the Nationals ever under took, in this line, and the representatives from the various local athletic, rowing, and cycling organizations, who were present in force, were busy congratuating the officers of the organization on the success of the affair. George A. Burrell beaded the Gotham delegation of athletes, which included Bob Stohl, Harry Dinuse, and other well-known athletes, while Harry A. Illiner, A. Peverelly, Nari A. Cunting, Daniel J. Cox, and many other prominent athletes from Long Island clubs were on hand with their tailos and guests. The enjoyment was very complete, and from the moment that Place and the success of the affair of the moment that Place and the success of the success of the carly four this moment carly four the moment has morning the enjoyment was thorough, and costly and rich floral and fern designs, made the place

The second round of the three nights' shat tourna-ment of the German society Arion was played has evening, when of the thirty-five competitors thirty-



THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Not Much Doing in Either Industry at

The local horse market is quiet, with very little demand for any but first-class animals. Choice pairs of carriage horses, well matched and possessing high knee action, and saddle horses of the highest quality, of course, command a ready sale, but other classes meet with very little demand. There were so many auction sales the week following the big horse show that the market became somewhat overstooked and prices fell off in consequence.

Messrs, Van Tassell & Kearney of East Thirteenth street report that they are getting their

teenth street report that they are getting their share of business, despite the dull wave. They hold sales by auction every Tuesday and Friday, and, in addition, offer several hundred head at private sale.

The following are standard quotations in the least arrests.

local market: Pairs of matched carriage horses, \$800 to \$1,800; teams of truck or express horses, \$400 to \$750; saddle horses, \$300 to \$800 each; good drivers, \$275 to \$750 each; business horses, \$175 to \$275 each, and streeters, \$100 to \$165 each.

Not for a number of years has the local trade

in the carriage industry in this town been so dull as it was during the past two weeks, but the effect of this depression has in a manner been offset by the unusual activity of the wholesale and export-branches of the trade. The stimulation of the foreign trade is caused by the increased demand for the lighter type

The stimulation of the foreign trade is caused by the increased demand for the lighter type of vehicles and for fancy light delivery wagons. Despite the fact that Rergeant Dunn doesn't think we will have a good old-fashioned snow storm for some time to come, sleighs are being piaced on exhibition in the emporiums of the various carriage dealers. The Russian style of sleigh predominates, but there is a goodly number of other styles of "the thing that glides" on the market. At present the largest display of sleighs may be seen in the sales-rooms of Yan Tassell & Kearney, Flandrau & Co., and John Moore.

There is an opportunity just now for any one who wants to buy a carriage, surrey, buggy, phaeton, or any kind of a business wagon at a bargain at the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company's place in Murray street. This concern, which for a long time has been established in their present quarters, is about to remove to a more spacious building at 2153 and 255 canal street, which extends through the block to 23 Howard street. There they will have better facilities for showing the large stock of carriages they always carry and the many kinds of wagons they manufacture.

It is the intention of this firm to equip their new place of business with an entirely new stock of carriages and wagons, and for this purpose will dispose of everything in the Murray street stores at greatly reduced prices. A fine display of fancy traps in oak, maple, and other choice natural woods as well as a complete assortment of carriages, including the new brougham on eight springs, by Browster & Co., with extension or cetagon front, scroll pillars, and soroll springs, and light single-horse broughams for physicians' use, are being offered at very moderate prices by Van Tassell & Kearney of 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street. They also have a number of new victorias and soroll springs, and light single-horse broughams for physicians use, are being offered at very moderate prices by Van Tassell & Kearney of 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street. T

posal, are well attended, and many handsome carriages, almost new, are bought at a sacrifice.

That old-established and well-known firm, the Racine Wagon and Carriage Company, still hold forth at 70 to 81 Wooster street, and 151 and 152 South Flith avenue. It just keeps them hustling to supply the demand for wagons of their manufacture, particularly the fancy delivery wagons that are especially adapted for the dry goods laundry, florists, and express business, and the carts, buggles, phaetons, surreys, and depot wagons, on the workmanship of which they stake their reputation. At present they have some special bargains in buckboards and surreys in natural wood finish.

It is a well-known fact that the workmanship of American mechanics in many of the arts and industries compares favorably with, and in some instances axeels that of their European brethren. This is very noticeable in the carriage trade. Several of the larger repositories in this city contain carriages made by the most celebrated makers in England and on the Continent, and when these are exhibited side by side with the American carriage, it is at once manifest that the native vehicle is better constructed, of neater design and handsomer finish, and is more comfortable to ride in.

Flandrau & Co.'s two places, 376 Broome street and Broadway and Fifty-first street, are filled with one of the largest assortments of carriages in this city. They control the entire output of eight factories. Here you may see a number of imported carriages by reputable European makers, and in their Broome street store one entire floor is devoted to the display of all kinds of sleighs.

Fine carriages of every description, and road wagons, possossing novelties in paint and natural wood, two wheelers, phaetons, and pony carts, are made by the H. Babcook Company in the very latest style, and are of the best workmanship. Their salesroom, at 406 to 412 Broome street, contains many specimens of this light work, of which they make a specially.

The Hudson Wagon Company, which has

make a specialty agon Company, which has been established since 1820 at 542 Hudson street, have a stock of over 100 kinds of business wagons from which a purchaser may make a selection, or if preferred they will just as cheaply build a wagon to order. They are been started by Dr. Keeley's inspiriting cure. Sullivan heard of the wonderful cures persent a present a present formed at Dwight, and said to Duncan B. Harbitan the statement of the second started by the started by Dr. Keeley's inspiriting cure. busy at present filling an order for several wagons from the fire patrol. Their wagons are all hand made, built on the premises, are fully warranted, and are sold for very moderate

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The harness department in William H. Gray's building at 20 and 22 Wooster street contains over a thousand sets of harness for every purpose, made by the best American and European makers. There are over 500 sets of imported coach and tandem harness of French and English make and 150 imported saddles. These goods are made of the very finest leather and surpass anything yet seen in beauty of style and finish. Mr. Gray carries a fine line of carriages and has many imported vehicles, including coaches made by Holland & Holland of London, English traps in natural wood, French broughams, and several ministure traps imported from Belgium. The American manufacturers are well represented, and the latest styles in broughams, victorias, cabriolets, &c., in great variety, are always to be seen in the Wooster street store and in his up-town repository at 828 to 830 Seventh avenue.

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One of the most reliable firms of wagon and carriage builders in this city is the United States Wagon and Carriage Company at Third avenue and Fiftisth street. They seil their own work exclusively, and also carry an assorted stock of fine harness. They seil for cash or on the installment plan, and will make liberal discounts to the trade.

Mr. John Moors reports that the demand for rockaways and denot wagons still keeps up. His well-known establishment in Warren street is so well stocked with carriages, harness, and all sorts of supplies for the stable and track that, although he has but recently annexed another building right stories high, and has stocked it from his three other places, there is still barely room for his customers to move about. His place is noted for the fine line of horse clothing, blankets, and robes always to found there, the prices of which are the cheapest for the best material, and range from \$2 upward. Mr. Moore has just received a consignment of the clebrated Railey sleighs. These are handsomely finished and very strongly constructed. The ribs are steel bound, and all the joints are riveted, so that should the sleigh while in motion encounter any obstacle they would all give, thereby lessening the hability of a smash-up. The selected display of business wagons in the salesrooms of the Columbia Wagon Company at 422 to 420 West Fifteenth street is deserving of the inspection of any one intending to purchase a volicle of this kind. This company will also build to order and will sell on installments. At times they have bargains in second-hand wagons.

J. Curley, the Brooklyn carriage builder, hever allows any kind of vegetation to accumulate about him. He is always up with the times, and in his two places at Bedford and Athantic avenues and Boerum place and State street, there is a stock of carriages, not quite so large, perhaps, as some i

LEADERS IN THE FIELD TRIALS. Nick of Naso and Rock II. Boing Excellent

Work.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7.—The running of the All-age Pointer IStake was interrupted this morning by rain. After lunch, the weather clearing, a start was made with the first brace. Nick of Naso and Duke of Hessen, in the first series. They were east off in a field near the town. Duke had somewhat the best range but was not under as good control as the other. was not under as good control as the other. Nick of Naso did pretty nearly all the finding of birds, getting a bevy and several singles. Duke only finding one. The heat between wild Damon and Don Fishel did not produce any special merit. Ranging, pace, and nose were in Wild Damon "lavor. If found several singles of the bevy he flushed at the start.

Devoushire Don and Rock II, run the strongest race of the day. Rock II, found a bevy near the starting place, and afterward, on the scattered birds, both performed carefully and with good sense. The advantage, if any, was on Block's side in pace, tange, and number of hints found.

PETER LATHAM IS HERE.

Bosrox, Dec. 7.—Peter Latham, the world's champion racket player, arrived by the Pavonis this morning. Tom Pettitt and several members of the Boston Athletic Association spent Sunday cruising off Boston light on the health boat, as the Pavonia was expected in yesterday afternoon. Bough weather was the cause of the vessel's long voyage.



PRTER LATHAM. Peter Latham is a younger man than Pettitt and of slighter build, but gives the impression of possessing great activity. It is not proba-ble that the series of matches which he intend-

of possessing great activity. It is not probable that the series of matches which he intended to play in Boston will be given for several days, as the visitor will require some practice in the B. A. A. courts and also a little time in which to lose his sea legs.

Excitement is running high among lovers of athletics regarding the outsome of the games Latham is to play. At tennis he will require odds from the Bostonian, but at rackets he is an unusually strong player, and if he does as well here as in England will give Pottitt all he can do to hold him.

Latham was badly used up by his trip across the water. The first and last parts of the voyage were very stormy, and Latham was quite upset. His indisposition will be but temporary, however, for his health was perfect when he started across. To-morrow he will try his hand at fennis with R. D. Sears, and on Thursday another game will be played by the same men. Arrangements are not yet completed for the great matches between Latham and Pettitt. Latham wants to open the sories with rackets, and Pettitt is anxious that tennis should first be played. Unless they can agree the opening game will be decided by the toss of a copper. Latham inspected the B. A. A. courts to-night and said they were in tip top condition for sharp play. He was very lospitably entertained by the members of the association. He will be Pettitt's guest while in Botton.

JOHN L. WHIPPED WHILE DRUNK Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—John L. Sullivan de-parted for southern California this morning in state of helpless drunkenness. He came to the ferryboat in a hack, and was lugged on board like a sack of wheat. Sullivan bore evidence of having been in a fight, and it is said that he and Ashton had one in Sansalito yesterday. One thing is certain, Ashton was not around to help Sullivan this morning, and John L looked as if he had been badly used. Ashton and Bullivan got into an altercation Ashton and Sullivan got into an altercation over their cups. Ashton was, comparatively speaking, sober; John L. was drunk. Words led to blows, and the "big fellow" was knocked down. He arose, and a rough-and-tumble fight ensued, in which Ashton got far the better of it. Friends rushed in and separated the pair, and John was finally persuaded to go home. His cheek was marked, and claret was drawn from his nose. Ashton remained in Sansalito and enjoyed himself for the rest of the day. He and Sullivan have not met since, but when they do, and John L. is sober, there may be war.

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Bullivan was drunk nearly all of last week, but managed to sober up every night for the threatrical performance. He seems to have completely lost his grip since his failure to get on a match with Blavin.

John L. to Try the Keeley Cure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- John L. Sullivan will play his next important engagement at Dwight, Ill. This time Dr. Lester C. Keeley will act as his manager. The great and only John L. will each morning bare his great arm and receive his daily injection of bichloride of gold. He will be under the same restrictions as other patients, and his disease-for it has been

formed at Dwight, and said to Duncan B. Harrison:
"I say. Dune, this guy Keeley is putting some of the boys on the right road. The Doc says drunkenness is a disease. That hits me between the eyes bully, and I wouldn't mind giving his treatment a crack. What do you think of the seheme, old man?"
Harrison thought it was a good suggestion, and at once arranged matters with Johnson. The troupe will play its way across the continent, close its season a few weeks in advance, and Sullivan will place himself under Keeley's treatment.

Berkeley A. C. Matters.

The affairs of the Berkeley Athletic Cinb are in a very prosperous condition, and the members are united in their efforts to make the winter season of their clab a thorough success. There is a large increase of mem-bers, and there is some talk of extending the limit of

a thorough success. There is a large increase of members, and there is some talk of extending the limit of membership from 1,000 to 1,500.

The first dramatic entertainment of the club will take place on Saturday evening, Dec. 12. The Students Club will present "Ruth's Romance," a comedy in one act, and the three-sect comedy, "The Serious Paulity." This double bill will be produced on the stage of the Berkeley Lyceum, West Forty-fifth street. The Ladies' and Men's clubs have been especially asked to support the entertainment, as the proceeds will go to swell the athletic fund. The Entertainment Committee is composed of Dr. J. S. Sanders, Chairman: Paul Groot, Secretary: Wiston R. Yard, Financial Secretary; Robert H. Syma, and G. H. Tierce.

The tennis experts of the Ladies' Club will hold a tournament in the Berkeley School Armory on the attentions of Jan. 5, d. and 7, 1802. The list of cutries promises to be very large.

The Beard of Guerriors of the Berkeley Athletic Association, which is composed of the stockhold are of the berkely its meeting is the election of afficers of the Mathlewson and his associates in the Board of Governors will probably be received. The following imminating committee has been appointed to select a ticket; William M. Spackman. Chairman; J. Wells Champney, William F. Ward, Paul Grout, G. Le Clair Howe, William H. Rockwood, and fir. Joseph A. Sanders.

The Herkeley football team was to play a series of three gaines with the eleven of the New York University during the past season: but two games of the series were mayed. The Berkeleyides claim that they won both, but their claim is stoutly disputed by the University men. The last game too space on the championship trophy. On the blue satin background is in probably and the Berkeleyides claim that they won both, but their claim to stoutly disputed by the Championship trophy. On the blue satin background is in scribed in good lettering, T. Letties, Day, Oct. 24. New York University men. The last game too space in the championship trophy.

The fall indoor tennis tournament of the Berkeley Behool A. A. is proving a success. The sets are played off in the school armory, and the balcony encircling the armory contains, each afternoon, groups of interested spectators. In the singles the school chainplonship lies between Kent and Aparicio. Dr. John S. White and Mr. Fessenden will probably win the doubles, although James Taller and Henry S. Satterbes are going to such James Tatler and Henry & Satteriee are going to push James Tailer and Henry S. Satterlee are going to push their instructors hard for the honors. Vesterday after noon Kent heat Stewart, 7-5, 6-2. Aparico and Hernoon Kent heat Stewart, 7-5, 6-2. Aparico and Hernoon Kent heat Stewart, 7-5, 6-2. Aparico and Hernoold Kent a number of deuce games had been pleased after a number of deuce games had been pleased Aparico won by 6-3, 8-4, 8-6, James Tailer beat William Stewart, 6-4, 6-3; Hugh Juman, the heavy centre reash of the eleven, heat Frederick Champney, the left end, 6-1, 6-1. Henry Satteriee, who has now fully recovered from the injury austained in the Cutler game, was beaten by Engart, 6-2, 6-2.

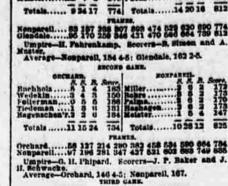
Marve sets were played in the Gubbes, James Tailer and H. S. Satteriee heat L. Waterbury and H. Miller, the C. f-6, Dr. John S. White and Instructor Fessenden heat Davis and Stewart, 6-0, 6-2.

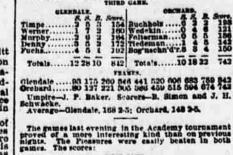
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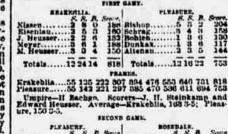
T. P. Conness, the noted distance runner, has left the professional runner. His reason for making the change is that his uncle, Patrick Rourke of county Kildars, who brought Connell out as a runner, is desirous of ascertaining what the young man can do as a professional. Connell says he recently received a letter from his uncle in which the latter announced his willingness to back his nephew against Ribblewhite, Morion, or Parry for \$1,000 or upward, at two, four, and ten miles. with good sense. The advantage, if any, was on flock's side in pace, tange, and number of births found.

This closed the running for the day. To norrow the state will be resumed and probably decided, the favorites so far being Nicko of Naso and Rock II. Maid of Kent will most likely run well to-morrow, and these three thre HONPARKILS WIN AND LOSE.

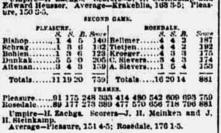
While new pins have a tendency to bether bowlers, it makes no difference with the "cracks" who rell in the American Rational tournament. The prospects of witnessing an interesting series between the Ronparell, Glandale, and Orehard teams attracted many lovers of the game to the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night. The scores:

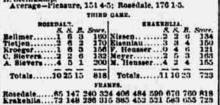




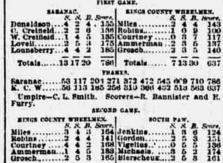


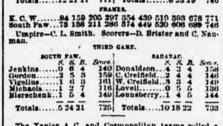
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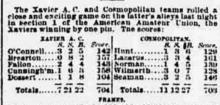


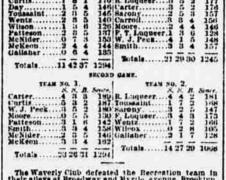


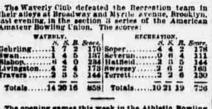
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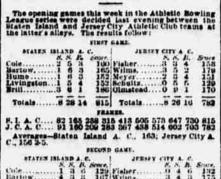


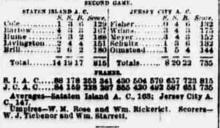












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184; O. Hasoy, 178; E. Hasoy, 128; Stumpt, 127, Total, The Falma Club and New Jersey Athletic Club teams met on the alleys of the former last evening and de-cided a schedule game of the Amateur Bowling Asso-nation series. The results follow:

Totals 22 44 34 1578 Totals 18 41 41 1486 Mawanz, Dec. 7.—The following scores were rolled in the Montgomery tournament to-night: First care.

Idle Hoer-Shaw, 129; Williamson, 144; Corrigan, 157; Hedia, 144; Norman, 146. Total, 719.

Atalanta-Haisey, 166; Peal, 188; Hornbeck, 157; Millar, 139; Edwards, 188. Total, 808. STOOND GAME.

Idle Hour-Shaw, 184; Williamson, 185; Corrigan, 187; Hollins, 185; Norman, 216, Total, 835, Pinkinght-Navailler, 189; Kicoli, 185; Hutchings, 160; Contrell, 198; Manners, 100, Total, 812.

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Pinknight—Navatier, 190; Micoll, 160; Hutchinga, 156; Controll, 181; Manners, 194. Total, 878.

Atlainta—Halsey, 122; Peal, 157; Terbell, 160; Hornbeck, 149; Edwards, 163. Total, 751. The Athletic team put up a strong game in the East-ern District bowing tournament at Roos's Apollo Hall, Brooklyn, on saturday evening. The scores: Manhatian—Haller, 192; Bauer, 178; Meyer, 187; Balch, 168; Aberie, 116; Total, 785. Bo Bo—Waldhauer, 136; Fielshmann, 143; Waller, 138; Walter, 134; Foos, 165, Total, 714. Athletic—Quek, 1714.

Athletic—Quek, 171; Scharmann, 191; Williams, 156; Nerts, 151; Gahn, 158, Total, 577.

So So—Waldhauer, 104; Frieshmann, 154; Waller, 161; Walter, 148; Foos, 167. Total, 794.

THIRD GARE.

Athletic—Gahn, 170; Scharmann, 172; Gabriel, 165;

Villiams, 152; Merts, 153, Total, 521.

Maphattan—Haller, 178; Rauer, 183; Meyer, 121;

alch, 177; Aberie, 163, Total, 601. An exciting game was rolled in the Hobeken tourna-ment on Saturday evening between the Spartan and Hour teams. The latter won by six pins. The scores: The latter won by six pina. The scores:
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Hour-Sullivan, 153: Grady, 189; Schwings, 180;
Baeder, 189; Obrilter, 162; Moyer, 161; Cramer, 179;
Boileder, 158, Yotal, 1,241.

Spartan-Garrison, 168; Timkin, 117; Gehra, 172; L.
Gella, 128; Stellea, 149; Keckelson, 185; Duncan, 174;
Kampken, 144. Total, 1,235.

SKONE CAPE.

Holzhacker—Sina. 172; Bullwinkle, 151; Jensen, 146; Steneck, 164; Kratzmer, 155; Rehm, 195; Bodenstein, 180; Schumann, 169. Total, 1278.
Fremont—Winkleman, 129; Loister, 159; Smith, 120; Pucha, 144; Kuncken, 119; Daab, 142; Sexton, 154; Gecken, 159. Total, 1.126.

Bowling Gossip.

Recreation Park, the biggest baseball grounds in the

country, is doomed. The fence has already been torn

Baseball Notes.

Prizes for Cricketers,

Sufety Bleyele Records Accepted.

The various new bicycle records created during the

past season have been under consideration by the facing Board of the League of American Wheelmer

since the close of the racing season. The new quarter half, and one and two-mile safety records have been

half, and one and two-mile safety records have been accepted by the Racing Board. Chairman Atwater announces that the quarter-mile retord of its accords, made by William C. Thorne of Chicago at Bockford, ill.; the balf-sale record of 1 minute 6 seconds, wade by Hanry t, ayler at Springfield; the one-mile record of 2 minutes 15 seconds, made by W. W. Winder at Springfield, and the two-mile record of 4 minutes 45 4-5 seconds, made by U. W. Winder at Springfield, and the two-mile record of 4 minutes 45 4-5 seconds, made by U. W. Winder at Springfield, and the two-mile record of 4 minutes and the second of 4 minutes and the second of 4 minutes and 1 minutes are all safely records. The Springfield records were all unde signist time. It is though that next season will see these records again broken.

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To Stop the Thefts of Bicycles.

A bicyclists' protective association was formed in this city last exerting. The frequent there is a largeless have aroused the various wheelmen and manufacturers to the need of organizing an association to put a

Bowling Cames To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. American vs. Empire; Empire vs. Pidelia; Fidelia vs. Atalanta Wheelmen vs. Riverside Wheelmen, at Alalanta Wheelmen's alleys; Manhattan Bicycle Club vs. Union County Roadsters, at Manhattan Bicycle Club alleys. AMERICAN ANATEUR UNION.

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Section Two—West End vz. Astoria A. C; West End vz. Kenilworth, at West End alleys; Bloomingdale vz. New York; Bloomingdale vz. Standard, at Bloomingdale alleys.

Section Three—Echo vz. Peerless at Echo alleys.

Section Five—Fanwood vz. Westfleid, at Fanwood alleys. Manhattan A. C. vs. Now York A. C., at Manhattan A.), alleys.

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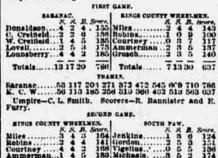
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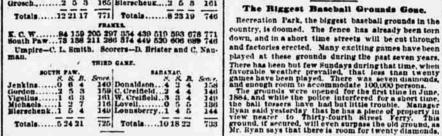
A tournament will open at Acme Hall, Brooklyn, o Dec. 14.

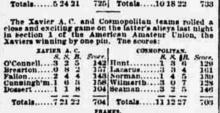
The Gotham Wheelmen contemplate resigning from
the Wheelmen's Bowling League.

The Templeton and Bright Star Clubs of Brooklyn
will roll a match game at Apollo Hall to-morrow even
ing.

The game scheduled in section No. 1 of the American Amateur Union, between the New York Athletic Club and Cosmopolitans, for Saturday last, was postponed to next Friday.



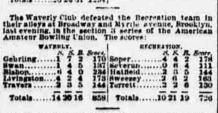




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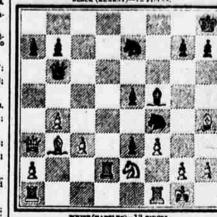
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Unstandard W. C. 163; Jersey City A. Umpires-W. M. Rose and Wm. Rickerict. Scorers-f. J. Tichenor and Wm. Starrett.

REMENT'S BRILLIANT MOVES. How the City Chess Chave Ton

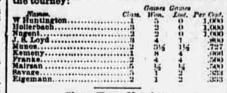
There are twenty entries in the City Chess Club's first annual handleap tournament. The contestants are divided into six classes. In the first class (scratch) are Kemeny, Hunting-ton, and Halpern; in the second class (pawn and move) are Rigemann, Nugent, Eisen-mann, and Munoz; in the third class (pawn and two moves) are Hollenbach, Voges, J. S. Loyd, Ehrenzeller, and Franke: in the fourth class (knight) is Schweizer; the fifth class class (knight) is Schweizer; the fifth class (rock) is represented by De Freest, Mairson, Savage, Lehmaler, Fued, and Heusted, while Hartley plays in the atth class, receiving from the first class rook, pawn, and move. Five prizes, aggregating 560, are offered. Each player has to play two games against each competitor.

The following fine ending occurred in a tournament game between Kemeny and Hartley. The former had to concede the heavy odds of rook, pawn, and move. After white's (Hartley's) twenty-first move the appended position was arrived at:



WRITE (BARTLEY)—13 PIECES.

R x Kt, announced mate in six move viz. 22, R x P ch; 25, E—8 cq. R x P ch; 24, K x R, Q—R 6 ch; 25, K—Kt sq. Q—R 5 ch; 26, B—Kt o, Q x B ch; 27, K—R sq. Q—R 7, mate, The following is the score of the leaders in the tourney:



Chess Team Matches.

Articles have been signed by the City Chess Club and Articles gave open signed by the City Chess Cith and the Brooklyn Chess Ciub to play a team match, twelve players a side. The first round to be played in Brook-ityn on Jan. 1d. Dr. O. F. Jentz, referee. The second round to be played at the City Chess Club on Jan. 23, Charles A. Gilber, referee. The visiting team to have first move on each occasion.

The News About Harvard's Eleven and Crew CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 7 .- Now that the football season is ever, there is the usual three weeks respite from ath-letic activity, and then on Jan. 1 work for the crew, the nine, and the Mott Haven team will be in full blast. The crew is doing some work at present, but be-fore going on to speak of this work it might be worth while to say a few words about the Harvard eleven for next year. Harvard certainly, in a football way, has everything in her favor for next fail. Every one of the men who played on this year's eleven has signified his intention of returning to college next year. Even Lake, who is a '92 man, has said that he will, in all Lake, who is a "22 man, has said that he will, in all probability, enter the Law School next fall, for there is not a man on the eleven more anxious to retrieve this fall's defeat that dogged, old, curly headed "Ev" Lake. Next year, ioo, there will be no vay it need that it had it all defeat that dogged, old, curly headed "Ev" Lake. Next year, ioo, there will be no vay it need in section a cean together early in the season, for Trafford will see to it that his men do not incur the danger of probation again, and, with the object lesson in team play which yale gave constantly before every Harvard man, the improvement should be marked.

There as new man in the Medical School, Acton, who is at present trying for the crew, who would make a fine man for one of the guards. And when one ponders on the men which 'bö will bring to light, the football autions for Harward next year is the most encouraging that the men have seen for a long time.

The candidates for the crew have for the past week or so been practising steadily. By candidates, are meant all men who are trying for the crew who were not members of tast year's crew. All the members of the offer the chrisimas recess. Her of the devoting his time to coaching the men and consulting with the other members of the Graduate Advisory Committee. In a talk with risk sky representative, Capt, Kellon said:

"We were an iglad to have Mr. Keyes with us again, while the boating, the candidates for the crew, and the work of the crew. The graduate committee seem to be pleased with the showing made by the candidates at present, though of course it is impossible to judge accurately at this early day what kind of an oarsiana a new man will make. The candidates at work now are clow, Cauthorne, Stearns, Bartholowy, Acton, Ninte, seem of them, seed tally Actone was an new men, with east year's variety crew.

With regard to the freshman crew it is yet rather early to say much, Jones, W. Lis in charge of the 'O5 candidates, and is gradually setting the material into such shape that the probability, enter the Law School next fall, for there is De inaccurate.

Two tournaments having been held at Long Island City this fail, it is now proposed to hold another one, to be known as the Queens county bowing tournament, to decide the commission of Long Island. Playing will start immediately after the coming holidays and will be rolled on the Ravenswood alleys, 856 Vernon avenue, Long Island City. There will be team and individual prizes.

Baseball Notes,
Manager Powers announces that James II. O'Rourke has signed a three years' contract with the New York Ciub.
Perrssengs, Bec. 7.—A. C. Buckenberger of Wheeling, was to-day elected manager of the Pittsburgh Club in place of W. II. McGunnigle, released.

L. J. L.—McPhee, 960; Bierbauer, 1937; Pfeffer, 935, Pfeffer accepted 895 chances out of 1951, McPhee 884 out of 900, and Bierbauer 078 out of 723.
Custynart, Dec. 7.—The Cincinnati Club, at its annual meeting this afternoon, resected John T. Brush President, Col. J. D. Elliyon was chosen Vice-President and the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were combined. Ashley Lloyd being chosen. Henry C. Meder and C. M. Van Hamm continue in the Board of Directors. A Polo League to Be Organized. Several years ago, when the roller skating fever was at its height, one of the most interesting attractions at the various rinks was the game of pole, played on roller skates. The game became very popular and atracted a good crowd, but it gradually lest its attraction as the skating craze died away. This season there will be an attempt to revive the game, and teams have been formed in Newark, Jersey City, liariem, Brooklyn, and this city, and arrangements are being made to complete a circuit for the formation of a league, when a schedule will be made up and the various clubs entered will compete for a tropby and the championship. Prizes for Cricketers.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford had a very large and enthusiastic andience before him last night at the Willow Club. Dr. Rainsford is President of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, and the gathering was composed of prominent cricketers of New York and vicinity brought together to see the championship pennant and individual prizes of the league presented to the winners. The entertainment took the form of a sinoking concert, and before the presentation took place some excellent vocal selections and recitations were given. Redictor Holling, the well-known English tent, was marticularly successful, and O. Baldwin. R. The presenting the pennant to the enlarge enjoyment. In presenting the pennant to the enlarge enjoyment. The presenting the pennant to the relarge enjoyment. The staten lained capitain, received the tropby, and in a few well-thosen runarist thanked the President and League for the handsome banner. M. R. Cobb them received a beautiful silver cup for the best batting and bowling averages and Archie Brown received a special bat for his recurd against Lord Hawke's team.

Odds and Ends of Sports,

There are letters at this office for Jack Lyman and Tim Curiey.

D. S. C., Dobbs Ferry.—The address of the secretary of the A. A. U. is 252 Broadway.

The sixth freeeption of the Heigh Ho Club will be held at Zdeliner Masnacrehor Hall, Brooklyn, on Dec. 10. at Zoeliner Masnherchor Hail. Brooklyn, on Dec. 10.

The annual "stag" and reception of the Granie Athletic Club was held at their new club house, 197 Bowery, on Saturday night.

The Yitan Athletic Club will hold their weekly athletic competition in the gymnasium at 414 West Fortynith street this evening.

The Heard Athletic Club expect to secure a place in the championships. On Spinday last a slow and fast pack of runners were sent over the scaled handicap course led by Capt. Boyd and C. Baxter, about fifteen hen starting in each pack, and they made a very close and exciting finish.

and exciting Buish. It is meeting of the Dutch National Skating Association shall this season be held at Poterswolder, near Groningen, in Friesland. The date is not yet fixed, this beauer dependent on the ar-rival of frost; but on ice making its appearance, no time will be lost in bringing off the competitions.

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To me Formon or Tur Sex-sic: I met Billy Fleming of Newark in a syx-round glove contest at the New York Athletic thib on Saturday, Nov. 28, and not being satisfied with the decision I would like to meet he will also distinct a finish ught or any number of rounds in any athletic club that will put up a reasonable purse.

BROOKEN, Dec. 7.

Emile Paul and R. C. Chadey had an interesting race on Sunday for the purpose of settling the question of relative ability. The course was from Forty-second street and sixth avenue to Jerome Park, and the start was made at 2:98 P. M. Chadey arrived at the finish at 3:10, thus covering the distance in I hour and 8 minutes. Paul came in at 3:32, 16 minutes after Chadey had stopped.

H. W. H.—If you agreed beforehand that 61 should constitute game in the Chicago pool match, then A. hoving made 41 points and received odds of 20 points at the start; can properly calm game. Ordinarily, nowever, thirago pool is decided by the individual sources after an the balls have been pocketed. The player holeing the highest number is winner, the one with the lowest score the lose:

A glove light was arranged at the Folice Gazets office Active the lowest score the lose:

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Creek yesterday aftermion. The boats were outrigged
skiffs. Hanlon gave McLean 100 yards start. The
stroke was not over thirty to the minnte, but Hanlon gained rapidly, and at the turn McLean was
only two lengths alread; but after rounding the stake
Hanlon stopped pulling, apparently to wipe the perspiration from his brow, and allowed McLean to gain some
sighty yards. The pull home was a procession, McLean
whining by eighty yards. Time, 23 minutes 47 seconds,
The large crowd present hooled the rowers, claiming
the race was an obvious fake.

to the head of organizing an association to put as top to this practice and product the wheelmen. To this purpose there was a large sethering of clubmen, and dealers at the Manhattan hieryele Ctub's hume. 24st West Fitty-fourth street, less evening to promise their auppoint to the new protective association. Officers were elected. They are: President, F. Loucks: Vice-President, C. A. Newcombe; Secretary, F. L. Warner; Treasurer, A. L. Banker.

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Eat plain food.

Be regular in your babits. Wear woollen clothing the year round. Do not work immediately after eating.

Keep the feet comfortable and well protected. Exercise in the open air when the weather permits.

If possible, go to bed at the same hour every

In malarious districts do your walking in the middle of the day.

Keep your blood warm and circulating. You can do this hest by exercise and pure stimulant, Do not indulge in stimulants, although it is desirable to do so, unless you know they are pure and medicinal.

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Bear in mind the unquestionable fact that there is no stimulant so good as whiskey, and only one good medicinal whiskey, namely. Duffy's Pure Mail. No matter what your druggist or greege may say, bear in mind the above great truths, and you will be healthier, live longer, and feel happier.

CALLAGUAN'S GOOD RIGHT HAND. Billy Kenny, the Ex-Amateur Champion, Was Well Knocked Out.

It was a crowd of club men and other wealthy sports who witnessed the prize fight last night between Tom Caleghan of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Billy Kenny of Jersey City. Kenny was the favorite in the betting, for the reason that Callaghan was not known on this side of the water. He had fought many fights in his Northern country, but he had never met the London

Northern country, but he had never met the London cracks.

The seconds of the men were Joe Early and Billy Dacey for Callaghan, and Bill Junn, the Jersey middle weight, and Tommy Warren, for Kenny. Jersey middle weight, and Tommy Warren, for Kenny. Jerse Dutn held the watch for Callaghan, and Jack Sheehan, at the request of Jee Early, who managed the fight, did the same for Kenny. Jimmy Carroll, the Brooklyn middle weight, was the referee.

There was a barrefuli of money about the ringside, and it came out in handfuls. Kenny being always the hest work in leading for the body. When it was over it was shown that Callaghan had received few of the whacks that were so well meant by Kenny.

The Jerseyman worked bard, but Callaghan's work was harder. In the second round Callaghan knocked Kenny down twice, and, in the second instance, Kenny was only saved by the call of time, eight seconds after the went down.

Sport with the Shotgan,

The regular shoot of the Waverley Gun Club at Des-ter Park yesterday was not well attended. Only five members shot for the gold medal of the club at ten blue rocks each, club handlesp. "Pop" Yan Stades, 22 yards, won it for the second time in three shoots with a score of 9. The other scores were: M. Schmidt, 20 yards, 8; W. Schumacher, 19 yards, 6; G. Hemstead, 20 yards, 6; J. Goldman, 18 yards, 5. A sweepstakes at six blue rocks was wen by G. Hem

A sweepstakes at six blue rocks was wen by G. Hemstead with four broken.

Another sweepstakes at six birds was divided by M. Schmidt and Van Staden with five each.

Two live-bird sweepstakes, 25 yards rise, three birds, miss and out, were shot just before dusk. The first was won by G. Hemstead with three straight. Van staden taking second money. The second was won by J. Schnifter with three straight. Van staden taking second money. The second was won by J. Schnifter with three straight. Van staden taking second was won by J. Schnifter with three straight. Van staden had to kill will be second was seen to be second was won by J. Schnifter with three straight. Van staden had to kill A postpones shoot of the Prospect Heights Gun Glub from Nov. 28 was held yesterday at Farkyille, Long reland, The club members did not keep up their repution as blue-rock breakers. The shoot was at fifty blue rocks. 21 yards rise. The medal was won by W. H. Aikinson, with a score of 40, G. A. Somers, 33; C. N. Reynolds, 29, and Capt. V. Nichola, 28, were the approximate scores.

For M. A. C. Officers.

A meeting of the Campaign Committee representing the regular ticket of the Manhattan Athletic Board of Governors for the forthcoming election was held at the Hotel Mariberough last evening. A. C. Palmer, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, presided. The meeting was a harmonious and enthusiastic one.

Measra, George A. Avery, T. A. McZwen, C. H. Croinwell, Liucoin A. Stuart, and S. J. Cornell, who were previously nominated on the regular ticket, withdraw of their own accord. These gentlemen, thowever, are in full sympathy with and will heartily support the regular ticket as finally agreed upon, as follows:

For President, George W. Carr, Vice-President, Dr. E. F. Hoyt: Secretary, C. C. Huther: Treasurer, Walton Storth; Captain, Eurene Jan Schnick; Pirr Lieutenant, J. B. Anderson; Second Lieutenant, F. B. Fort-Board of Governors—Mr. C. E. Trotter, Mr. Charles O. meyer.

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Arnaid, Mr. Lawrence Wells, Cot. II. B. Beecher, E. P.
Bigelow, Mr. J. H. Pagler, Mr. E. C. Converse, Mr. W. Q.
Page, Mr. Herman Knubel, and Mr. James J. Coogan.

The Football Men Did Not Meet.

W. B. Wright, the President of the Yale Football Association, did not come to New York resterday to confer with Sam Cornell on the question of Thanksgiving Day receipts. He sent a telegram saying he could not come. This action on Wright's part has very materially weakened Yaie's position. Mr. Cornell said yesterday that if there was any crooked work in the imatter of reselling tickets the college men must have been entually culty, as they had two watchers at each box. The college unen appear to have weakened.

The football town from the steamship City of Paris gave the Unledonia team a pretty lively tussic on sunday at Wechawken, and it was only by sharp playing that the Caledonians won by a score of 5 to 0.

Alively game of football was played at Charemont Park on Sunday last, between the Hollowen Juniors of Harlen and the Hivais of Norriannia, Although the Rivais had the heavier team the Harlem boys played a very stiff game. Neither side scored.

The Audubon Yacht Club of Washington Heights met in Saul's Hotel, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue Sunday afternoon and elected the following officers for the year: Commodore, S. J. Radford; Vice-Commodore, Prederick Deckens: Financial Secretary, Howard Crompton; Treasurer, R. B. Sani; Corresponding Secretary, II. Boite; Fiest Eurgeon, J. J. Quigley, M. D.; Measurer, George Macon. The club has been in existence for a short time only, but already has a membership of 11d, with a cosey little clubhouse at 153d street and Hudson River.



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